# ALL IMPORTANT SPORTS FROM EVERYWHERE

# HALF MILLION IN PURSES FOR **GREAT WESTERN HARNESS**

HICAGO, Dec. 17 .- Fort Wayne and Terre Haute were expelled today from the Grent Western Harness efreuit, at a meeting held in Chicago. Muskogee, Okia., was accepted and allotted the week of October 3. It the only half mile track in the circuit. Neither Wheaton, Libertyville Indianapolis made their expected application for membership.

Nearly \$500,000 was hung up as purses by the seventeen members for the season opening July 4, in Joliet. Ill., and ending November 11 in Phoenix, Ariz. This makes it the biggest harness circuit in the United States.

The schedule for 1911, with the amount of purses, is as follows:

Joliet, Ill., July 4-8, \$6,000.

Thesatur, Ill., July 10-15, \$12,000.

Hamlin, Minn., September 4-9, \$30,-000.

Milwaukee, Wis., September 11-16, \$25,000.

Columbus, Ohio, September 13-30, \$100,000.

Springfield, Ill., October 2-7, \$25,-000.

Muskogee, Okla., October 9-13, \$10,-000.

Decatur, Ill., July 10-15, \$12,000. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 17-22, \$35,-Kalamazoo, Mich., July 24-29, \$40 .-Detroit, Mich., July 31-August 5, \$49,-Cleveland, Ohio, August 7-12, \$35,-Peoria, Ill., August 14-19, \$15,000. Galesburg, Ill., August 21-26, \$15,-

Joliet, Ill., August 28-September 2,

Dallas, Texas, October 16-28, El Paso, Texas, October 30-November

Total, \$456,900. This is the largest sum ever offered George Keller of Peoria, Ill., was re-elected president and P. Smellinger of Iron Mountain, Mo., was re-elected sec-

Phoenix, Ariz., November 6-11, \$25,-

Jem Mace Had More Press

The story of Mace's discovery of Herbert Slade, the helf-caste Maori, does not take long to tell. Early in 1883 Mace toured New Zealand, arranging and conducting boxing tournaments and presenting the winners with medals and watches. Bob Fitzsimmons, who was in his salad days as a ring man in those years, figured extensively in those years, figured extensively in those years, figured extensively in the second conducting the winners with medals and watches. Bob Fitzsimmons, who those years, figured extensively in

In the Middle Island Mace happened across Slade, who was known in a small way as a wrestler and whose knowl-edge of boxing was very limited. About

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# WEALTH OF MATERIAL FOR HIGH SCHOOL FIVE

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STAR AT MOOSE SINCER

A 18 C. The Will only be able to the mean of the control of the co The prospects for a winning basketball team at the high school were never brighter than they are this year.

who had the inside track as a tutor and authority on the Queensberry game.

As Hicken did not consider himself in any sense retired and as his business cards contained the beast that he city estreday and had a conference with Coach Bennion of the university in regard to the date for next working the hard and seededed that the best way to humble Hicken would be to find some one capable of defailing him.

Mace's choice fell on Larry Foley a sturdy roung fellow of Irish descent, who up to that time had drawn attention to himself more through his natural fondness for fighting than through any special ability as a ring man. Mace took Foley in hand and coached him and, finding Foley very responsive, lost little time in Issuing a challenge to Hicken. The two men and Hicken was beaten to a frazzle.

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H. D. Lynn, manager of the Colorande mane placed here last night, the fast night dath of city yested a validoping at the hands of the Pleasant Grove High school leasure for the bigs subjected by grim throughout was marked by grim throughout was marked by grim the transition on tife sate of the High School leasure for the salt Lake will supported by rooters and the play well supported by rooters and the play will strong house subject the night of the form of the Colo

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FRACTURED SKULL.

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John Kain at the Nonparell Athletic
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he people of New Zealand became 

Sullivan and Nelson.

as a lightweight is every bit as credible as Sullivan's as a heavyweight. At the same time I wish to remark that I don't think either of them will be remembered as long as Mark Twain or Tolstoi. Those who makes a specialty.

# CHICAGO WANTS CAMNITZ

Murphy and Chance After Pirate Slabman to Bolster Cubs' Pitching Staff.

New York, Dec. 17 .- Howard Cam-Cubs' pitching staff. Camnitz, who disagreed with President Dreyfuss of manager, and who how has a claim before the league for \$1,200 bohus, is the man in the big deal that President Murphy has had under cover for these M. C. A. stars, are trying out for the M. C. A. stars, are trying out for the can-Manager Chance. Clarke, after dedidates are making them step. The in turn, is said to have signified his willingness to accept Oryal Overall, the glant of the pitching staff of the west side team.

It is intimated here that President Murphy has wired Chance in California that if the latter is willing to give Overall for Campitz the deal will go through. Whether Chance will make the deal is quite another thing. He long looked upon Overall as one

that only the big bear can decide.

Murphy and Fred Clarke have been working upon some kind of a deal ever since the magnates of the National league began assembling.

# DEFEATS SPANISH FORK

(Special to The Herald-Republican.) Gardner, a local lightweight pugilist, who was injured in a boxing bout with John Kain at the Nonparell Athletic club here last night, is still in a critical condition. His skull is fractured, that time the world was wondering if a man capable of stopping John L. Sul-

that time the world was wondering if a man capable of stopping John L. Sultivan's wallop could be found, just as it is wondering now in the case of Jack Johnson.

Slade's stalwart proportions caught Mace's eye and he conceived the idea of bringing Slade to this country to challenge Sullivan. The fact that Slade could hot box a lick on earth cut no figure with the father of modern boxing.

American Fork defeated Spanish Fork. The game was a good one, and much credit is due Principal Jones, who is coach for the American Fork team, for the excellent condition that he has the boys in. The lineup:

American Fork. Spanish Fork.

American Fork. Spanish Fork.

A. Greenwood ........ Jones

who will give a twenty-minute act each Puzzling questions sometimes come from searchers after information. Constant readers want to know if, in the writer's opinion, Battling Nelson's name will reverberate through the corridors of time as long as John L. Among the acrobatic features he takes Sullivan's. evening and a Saturday matinee. Daw-It probably will, for Nelson's record lifts her from the floor and holds her

Tolstol. Those who makes a specialty of the "uplift" of the human race will leave deeper footprints in the sands of time than those who had to do with the "knockdown" of their fellow man. Under the skating on stills.

Monday evening, in addition to the Dawson and Booth act, 250 employes of the Auerbach company will be guests of Manager O'Mara.

# SAYS HE CAN COME BACK

FTER a layoff of one year, George Hoffman, former Y. M. C. A. basket-A ball star and a veteran of the game, has found the call of the floor too strong to resist, and he is once more capering around the center position.

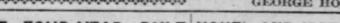
"Hoff" is now captain and coach of New York, Dec. 17.—Howard Camnitz of the Pittsburg Pirates is the man that President Murphy and Manager Chance are after to bolster the Cubs' pitching staff. Camnitz, who

Pirates and Fred Clarke, the bunch of stars that will make the busi-Captain Hoffman has gathered a manager, and who now has a claim ness college five the one to beat this team, and at least a dozen other cancollege team wants games with all the fives in the state. A trip through Utah and Idaho is now being planned.

# 99999999999999999999999 ARGUMENT OVER BOUT STARTS FIGHT &

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—Billy & Gallagher, timekeeper at the & has long looked upon Overall as one of the best pitchers in the game. He was quite willing to attribute Overall's bad showing in the world's series to a bad arm. Whether he will allow him to go to Pittsburg is a question that only the big bear can decide. ing, but was captured later.

discussing today's fight between & Hogan and Frayne with several & friends, when Long entered the & place and the two were soon en- & 



# LEHI FACULTY FIVE TRIMS B. Y. U. 'PROFS'

(Special to The Herald-Republican.) Lehi, Dec. 17.—In a fast and spirit-d game of basketball tonight the Lehi ed game of basketball tonight the Lehi high school faculty five won from the B. Y. U. faculty team by the score of 19 to 14. Rose, former B. Y. U. cap-tain, and B. Wansgaard, former leader of the B. Y. U., were the two stars of the game, Rose scoring ten points for his team and Wansgaard eight. A big crowd witnessed the same crowd witnessed the game.

Chamberlain .... I.f... L. Wansgaard Luke .... rf. ... Stewart Rose ... Anderson Whitiker ... rg. ... Hopkins Kelly ... lg. ... B. Wansgaard Referee. Mitchell, Provo. Umpire, Davis Lehi Davis, Lehi.

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# IN RUSSIA DESPITE SEVERE COLD

I has been the custom of many trainers in this country not to jog their horses on the real bleak days of winter, or if they did jog them it was for a short time only. They would not think of racing a horse that they thought had a good chance of winning some of the big events the following season, as they were afraid of pneumonia setting in.

Over in Russia the custom is very different. They race as much in winter in that cold country as in summer and the horses do not seem to mind it much either. Of course, there is considerable racing on the snow in America in winter and on the ice in Canada, but as a rule none of the real high class horses are used for such purposes. There are some exceptions to this rule, though, the same as to any rule.

In Russia they race every day during there is even. It generally freezes to have the months. When the winter seaded for several months. When the winter several months were also several months. When the winter several months were also several months. We several months were also several months. We several months were also several

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In Russia they race every day during the winter except when the thermometer registers twenty degrees below zero. It is said that sometimes, is order not to have the races postponed on the very coldest days, the bulb in the thermometer is warmed by hypnotic means just before, it is officially read. Horse racing is to Russia what baseball is to America, and the Russians are for baseball.

Frank Caton, the Cleveland horseman, who is known as "the Geers of Russia," has driven horses in races in Russia when the tips of their ears would freeze.

"One little mare lost about an inch of each ear," said Caton, "because of it being frosty while participating in a race on one of the severe days.

"Winters in Russia are not as unpleasant as one might think attention." a race on one of the severe days.

"Winters in Russia are not as unpleasant as one might think, although it is exceedingly cold. The weather where he will winter.

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